

THE BATTLE OF TRENTON.

Plan of Washington's Advance and the Operations of Both Armies, Commencing December 25
1776, and Ending January 3, 1777.

How the Battle Was Fought in 1776.

Hessian Troops.—Seventh regiment infantry N. G. S. N. J.—Company A, Captain Thomas S. Stevens; Company B, Captain S. M. Youmans; Company C, Captain C. W. Kitchen; Company D, Captain Michael Hurley; Company E, Captain John J. Willis; Company G, Cap-

One of the most laughable features of the battle was the general supervision by the stalwart policeman over the two contending hosts, as, for instance, here on State street. "Look out you don't get shot," the po-

man himself chimed in by asking ironically:—"Have you got the ambulance wagon ready?" at which both conquerors and conquered burst into a guffaw.

THE SURRENDER.

Pressed on all sides the regiments under Colonel

ceeded in Taylor Hall, which was about half filled. Mr. Adam Exton presided. On the stage were General Rushing, Colonel J. R. Freeze, General Truex (General Washington), Martin Keegan (General Sullivan), Rev. Mr. Walton, Colonel Gosson, Colonel Lawton, ex-Mayor

ers, who in the confusion succeeded in making their escape. Nine hundred and forty-six prisoners, 1,200 stand of arms, six brass fieldpieces and all the standards of the Hessian brigade have

never doubts he had were suddenly set at rest, a moment later General Greene's advance was only driving the Hessians north picket before it. Hearing of our men was quickly answered by the joy cheering of Sullivan's troops as they rushed on, and the Hessians fled in confusion. The action soon became general. The ground on the river side was very favorable to surprise, and Sullivan's soldiers were able to approach quite close to the Hessian picket before presence was discovered. With a wild cheer rushed, with leveled bayonets, on the astonished men. The latter were so completely taken by sur-

to General Staring on question of retaining the sword, which was a symbol of power, sharp and decisive, and took less time than the caption. Within thirty-five minutes of the bringing first shot by Green's advance the Hessians forced the General to retreat. The General's retreat cannot be measured by the more material results brought. It will rekindle the dying hope of patriots, and strike terror and dismay into the hearts of the Tories. The retreat of the Hessians was announced to the General he was only moved, the careworn look which he had during the past few days has completely disappeared. He has a new look, a manly, soldierly, and well befit for the cause of American independence is saved.